THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS
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BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL
At the corner of North B. and third st.
Captol Hll

SELECTED TALE

THE HEIRESS.

A deeply Interesting and true tale of American Life.

By a Young Lady of Columbus Ga.

(Concluded.)

An attorney was summoned, and a new will was written. Jane's portion was five hundred dollars—'to pay for her schooling.' After this was expended, she was to support herself. The remainder of the estate was given to a distant relative. The old lady recalled Jane, told her of the change of affairs.

'You must not consider my conduct harsh. I have consulted your happiness, my child. The friends who greet you now will be sincere, and not the worshippers of gold. Farewell, I am dying—forgive your poor old aunt for her seeming unkindness!'

'Oh, I do, I do!' cried the sobbing girl. 'Oh that you might live longer, that I might prove I love not for wealth alone!' But this earnest appeal could not recall a departed spirit.

The funeral was attended by the villagers, and soon the 'new will' was the topic of conversation at every tea-table. The envious and unfeeling [there are such in every community,] passed many rude jests upon the blighted prospects of the orphan; while the more humane pitied and wondered at the change. Some would have offered assistance: but the brow of the Southron had contracted, there was a strange fire in the eye, and a quivering in the muscles of the mouth, that to others was not a spirit to brook favors from the crowd!

And there was Byne? He came—Jane was alone when his familiar step was heard in the hall. She bounded forward to meet him, and wept on his bosom; his tears mingled with hers, and he felt that she looked upon him as her best friend—but then she was not an heiress, and how could he wed poverty? Jane told him of the sudden whim of her aunt, but hinted not the cause.

He had heard from others the whole story—he told her that he regretted being the cause of her lowly lot, and hoped that she would forgive him for having innocently debarred her from the enjoyment of wealth, and 'if I had known,' said he, the prejudices of the old lady, I would have released you from your engagement, for there's nothing I would not do to promote your happiness.'

Jane gazed intently upon him as he spoke, as though she would read his very soul.

His last sentence seemed to be the sentiment of a noble spirit, ready to make any sacrifice for the object of his love. But she understood him differently: the words of her aunt seemed to ring in her ears, and she felt that the heiress and the pennyless orphan were very different beings. Her dark eye dilated and the crimson tide of life mantled to her brow. She mothered her emotions, however, and there was an unearthly calmness in her voice as she replied—

'Dr. Byne, I have looked upon and loved you as a brother. You have been kind and indulgent to me, and there is one more request to make; hear me, and grant it:—release me from my engagement.'

He paused for a moment, but when he met the wild light of her eye, he exclaimed, 'Jane are you mad?'

'No, William, I am calm! tell me, oh tell me that I am free! I cannot bear the thought of being a burden to any one. You shall never marry me through charity—say not that you love me, for 'tis false. Am I free.'

'Jane hear me, I pity your defenceless situation, am willing to protect you; but if you wish to be free, certainly I'll not claim an unwilling bride; perhaps I may find another less fickle and more——'

'Wealthy,' exclaimed Jane, with a bitter laugh, 'I don't blame you, William; we were not formed for each other—farewell, and may you be happy. Jane Murdoch asks not your pity nor protection; you have taught her a lesson more to be valued than the gold of the east, or the mines of the west!'

CHAPTER III.

A few evenings after this, a large party were assembled at a fashionable house, and it was whispered that Dr. Byne was bowing at the shrine of the wealthy Miss jones. Mary Summers sought her afflicted friend, they met at one of their favorite haunts, and though Jane had become a proud reserved and haughty being, she met her Mary with the sweet affectionate smile of former days.

'Tis kind of you to meet me here, Mary—I love the world for your sake.'

'Oh, jane, you have many friends, and this sudden reverse will serve as a good test.'

'I know that, but I can't depend upon friends, ior 'tis willed that I shall depend upon myself for support. I must leave this place, go among strangers and struggle for the comforts of this life!'

'jane, you talk strangely, many here are ready to offer you a home, and it will not be long before William will claim you as his own.'

'Talk not to me of him—never, never will I be his. Thank God, I am free! abject poverty is preferable to a home with him.'

'Then Frances jones was not jesting when she told me that he had addressed her and she intended accepting him?'

'Oh then I was not mistaken.'

Providence protects me! Bnt we will talk of other matters now the parting hour draws nigh—I leave this State to-morrow—the relation who inherits the property has come, and kindly offers to take me to the west.'

'Oh, Jane, what are you talking of. Are you wild my dear friend?'

'No Mary—but I am an orphan, without relations or friends; it matters not where I go—I am certain I can't live here a dependent creature. What! the last of the Murdochs living on charity! Oh, if my father's shade could return, would it not mourn over the hapless lot of his only child? Ha! who comes here to interrupt our privacy!'

Mary turned and saw the 'fortune teller' advancing with rapid strides.

'Old man, can you tell me my fortune now! said Jane.

'Give me your hand lady—wear this small plain ring; it may prove a blessing in the hour of need; remember the walnut tree, and know that Destiny must be accomplished.'

'For heaven's sake explain your meaning!'

But Magic had vanished, and the girls stood silently gazing upon each other for several minutes. At length Mary asked Jane if she believed in ghosts!

'No, I am not superstitious,' replied she, but think there is something mysterious in those meetings. Perhaps he is a spy, to watch our ways, but who cares! It grows late—Mary, 'tis mournful to leave the play ground of childhood, to bid farewell to the friends of youth—but pride and dire necessity bid me go, five hundred dollars will not support the ancient honors of our house. If I prosper, you may hear from me. Come up to-morrow and say good-bye.'

CHAPTER IV

Jane left her native village, and the familiar scenes of childhood. Many wondered what had become of her, and a few interested themselves in her welfare.

Two years quickly passed away, and no tidings were heard of the orphan. Strangers occupied aunt Danforth's hospitable mansion. Byne had obtained a wealthy bride, and seemed to have forgotten that he had been the means of blighting the prospects of a beautiful and gifted girl.

Thomas devoted himself to his business—the physicians said 'he was in dellicate health,' and the young ladies agreed that he was a handsome, silent, ungallant fellow. Mary Summers was married to Charles Williams, a fine young lawyer, and made his home happy.

One evening after tea, Williams turned to his wife and abruptly inquired, 'if she knew Miss Murdoch—the orphan niece of Mr. Danfort?'

Mary eagerly replied, 'We were once intimate friend. You have no doubt, often heard me speak of Jane Murdoch?'

Yes, yes—I recollect now. Have you heard nothing from her since she left here? I am very anxious to know where she is. Looking over some old papers, a short time since, I found a 'will' in which she is made sole heir of the Danforth property The estate originally belonged to Dr. Murdoch instrusted to his brother-in-law (Mr. Danfort) until Jane should grow up There was also a letter written by old Mrs Danforth, which states that her 'will' is a mere form, to prevent the marriage of Jane and Dr. Byne. My co-partner, Mr. Taylor, knew the whole secret, but did not tell me of it until Byne was married. He has the care of the property. Mr Stantly, the gentleman who carried Jane from here knew it was all sham work. Mr. Taylor wrote to him sometime ago, to bring the young lady back.

We received a letter the other day from him in which he informs us that Miss Murdoch left his house nearly twelve months go, and he has not been able to learn, where she is. We are fearful that his statement is not strictly correct, and we intend deputing Thomas to go to Mississippi to make some inquiries.'

Charles, why not go yourself? said Mary I will willingly accompany you. Cousin Frank can go too if he likes—for I really believe 'twould revive his spirits to see Miss Murdoch. Would it not Frank?' exclaimed she as the cousin entered the room.

Would not what,' said Thomas, carelessly throwing himself upon the sofa.

Williams immediately told him of the important matter, and if we judge from the glowing cheek and sparkling eye, Frank Thomas was not an inattentive auditor. The 'happy trio' soon agreed to visit New Orleans during the winter, and to return through Mississippi, the ensuing spring. Preparations were accordingly made—and we meet them again on board a boat bound for New Orleans. They left Mobile in fine spirits—Mary seemed delighted with every thing, and could scarcely remain still a moment. At the dinner table all was mirth and good humor Our friends seemed to feel the presence of gay spirits. The repast was finished—and as they were leaving the table Mary whispered to Williams and begged him to tell her who was that pale dignified youth, who sat at the opposite end of the table? Williams looked back in the direction pointed out by his wife. The stranger had turned from them and was walking out of the cabin.

I don't know him, said he, 'he attracted my attention this morning, when I first observed him, he was standing alone on deck gazing intently in the water. I made some common-place remarks to him, but there was something so frigid and sternly polite in his answers, that I desisted from farther effort to cultivate his acquaintance. But here comes Thomas, who perhaps, being of a congenial spirit has been more successful. Well, Frank, you look sad—have you seen no one yet, who can drive away melancholy? Mary, I believe is more susceptible, for she is certainly smitten with a smooth-face boy. I am not jealous though I must admit there is something touching in the expression of his dark dreamy eye.'

Mary laughed and Frank requested to have the stranger pointed out to him.—They promised to oblige him as soon as possible. Soon after this as they were promenading the deck, they discoved the object of their curiosity leaning on the railing apparently buried in deep thought.—Mary (accidently perhaps) dropped her handkerchief at his feet—he picked it up and presented it with a bow so low, she could not observe his countenance. She remarked, though, that his little white hand trembled violent.

'A raw youth,' said Williams jestingly.

Mary looked bothered, and said that the youth wore a ring that she had certainly seen somewhere.

Thomas begged them to excuse him—he was too feeble to walk much. Williams seated his wife; said he would go and consult the books and the Captain, to find out the name of their fellow passenger. He returned with the information that it was a 'Mr. John Smith who came on board at Mobile, and was on his way to Texas.—Mary's interest seemed to subside a little and her attention was engaged elsewhere. Mr John Smith had returned to the railing and for aught we know, was contemplating his image in the water.

He does not at least seem to mark the approch of a venerable looking old man, who is almost near enough to whisper in his ear—Hark! what does he say?—Destiny must be accomplished!'

Oh! why that shriek! it resembled the wild shrill tones of woman. Mary sprang forward—she saw the garments of the old man as he darted into the cabin. The youth had fallen—a crowd had was collecting; she pushed all aside until she stood by the prostrate. She drew off his cap, and pushed back the curls that shaded his brow, and knew that she had seen that face before! Thomas came forward and requested the crowd to 'stand back. Then whispering to Mary, he took the slight form in his arms and hurried into one of the state rooms, follow by his cousin.—

Soon the boy appeared to revive. Opening his eyes he gazed wildly around and then covering his face with his hands he seemed labering under some violent emotion. Frank very considerately withdrew—as soon as the door was closed jane and Mary were in each others arms

'Oh, jane! oh Mary,' sobbed the weeping girls.

Growing calm by degrees, jane told Mary a long tale of suffering, of a struggle between pride and poverty. 'I could not bear,' said she, to listen upon a strangers bounty. I left Mr. Stanley's house and became a teacher. The employment did not suit me, and then I put on this disguise and resolved to seek my fortune in the far West. I knew you as soon as we met, but was determined not to make myself known. The fortune-teller's whisperings

completely overpowered me, and I could not suppress the cry that rose to my lips. Promise not to betray me my friend. What will become of me if the passengers learn who I am!

Fear nothing, Jane—but you must return with me to Georgia and give up your wild schemes.

To Georgia!—that spot so replete with unpleasant associations. I cannot return poor and condemned to the place of my birth.'

Mary told her of the changes; and Jane thought that happier hours would yet be hers. Mary called for her trunk, and in a short time, Thomas and Williams were presented to Miss Murdoch.

They all agreed to return to Georgia, and to escape the impertinent curiosity of the crew, they left the boat at night—and told the captain that it was necessary for them to return to Mobile. Fortune smiled and they soon were again in Georgia. Jane wondered at the sudden appearance of the fortune-teller.' Mary said 'she thought it very strange, for she had not seen him on the boat before.'

A few days travel brought them to the little village, and Jane soon became mistress of the old mansion. Frank was constant in his visits and it was soon surmised that they were to be married.

One Sabbath morn, just after the morning service had closed.—a tall, graceful young man led a fair and trembling girl to the altar, and the good old parson smiled contentedly as he united the hands of Jane Murdoch and Francis Thomas.

Will you walk with me, Jane?' said Frank, the evening after their marriage. The blushing smiling bride took his offered arm, and they directed their steps to the 'walnut tree.' Jane was for some time busied with the names of her school-day friends. At length her attention was directed to a sentence which was nearly defaced; she succeeded in reading, 'Destiny must be ——'and would probably have soon deciphered the remainder the remainder, when a voice suddenly whispered the word —accomplished.' She turned and beheld Magic standing behind her—she staggered a few paces and fell. When she recovered she found herself in the arms of Frank!

Why you not remember the walnut tree,' he whispered, 'and was not this little ring a blessing in the hour of need? What would have been your fate, had I not seen this when you picked up cousin Mary's handkerchief.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY JULY 14, : : : : : : : 1849

COL. BENTON.

We have at length seen the much talked of speech of this gentleman, to the people of Missouri, delivered at Jefferson City; poor man, he struggles hard for what we fear he will never obtain, viz. the Presidency. He reminds one of Sancho Panza and his Island.

Col. B. has been a great injury to this country, his ambition to be located in the White-House had urged him on from one absurdity to another till he has played as many fantastic tricks as Don Quixot himself. Nor is this all—he has influenced some of the people to play the same fooleries; as it would seem from the papers, who are getting him up for next President!

He did one good thing for the country in aiding Gen. Jackson to put down the United States Bank. For had it been suffered to go on, the Church and State party would have been masters of the country by this time. But it soon appeared that instead of his country's good, he was paving the way for his own elevation, as the final distribution of the money in different and convenient Banks—and the secret loans from these same Banks proved, it being pretty well understood that Senator B. was at the head of that famous Cabal of '33.

We kept a close eye upon him however, and rated his organ, the Democratic Review, soundly—we likewise were the first to prophesy that if the demagogues could not succeed separately in reaching despotic power, they would unite, and directly Col. Benton after falling through with all his schemes is now a Free Soiler! It is useless to say his motives are not pure—hear him in his speech:

"Yes, citizens! Congress has the power to legislate upon slavery in Territories, and to admit and prohibit, its existence, in fact to compromise it. She has the constitutional power but can never hereafter exercise it.—The new dogma of no power in Congress to legislate on the subject has killed all compromise."—Tribune, Clay county Mo.

"Congress HAS the power to legislate on slavery in Territories, and to admit or prohibit, its existence." "She has the constitutional power, but can never hereafter exercise it." And why not? If Congress ever had the power it has it still. But we challenge him to lay his finger on the place. This is something like the Irishman's flea. The man surely never dreams that there is a rational being on earth but himself that would make such assertions. Again, he says:—"No the citizens of the the States cannot carry the laws of their Sates with them to Oregon and California.

And who says they can "carry the laws?" But they can carry their property with them to any point within the bounds of the United States government. What a shocking calamity is ambition! we thought Col. Benton was tired out with these fruitless attempts to be great. The Richmond Republican gives him Jesse, viz.:

"COL. BENTON.

The onslaught of the Missouri Senator upon the South has not secured him a very warm reception from the Whig press. If there could be any thing more inconsistent than Benton's attempting to catch Whigs in his net, it would in Whigs permitting themselves to be guled by the Senator from Missouri. If there is a man on this whole continent who deserves to stand as a target the between two great parties of the land, and be thoroughly riddled by the balls of each, it is Thomas H. Benton.—Verily we rejoice in his tribulation.

We have never yet been the moment when we could echo the softened accents of some our Whig contemporaries, as Mr. Benton, for his own purpose, adopted the light in the question of Texas, Oregon, &c. We could never yet school our lips to speak pettingly of "Old Bullion." We abominate both the man and the politician If he is about leaving, or about being kicked out of the great democratic camp, and exclaims in his confusion; 'Where am I to go,"—as a Whig we answer him, "Any where but here, Sir. Any where but Here."

At one moment the bitter assailant of John Quincy Adams,—at another, the inheritot of his free soil fanaticism; at one moment the devoted friend of Henry Clay at another his most malignant enemy; at one moment; with his dagger at Andrew Jackson's breast, and at another holding Old Hickory by the coat tail, and emulating the little Magician in the zeal with which he trotted on the old warrior's track —he is a pretty person to lecture Calhoun or any body else upon inconsistency. The weathercock might as well reproach the moon; and the wind rebuke the tides, for fickleness and change.

Whether as East Room Benton, anti-bank Benton, anti-Clay Benton, "Old Bullion Benton," Lieut. Gen. Benton, or Free Soil Benton! avaunt, we want none of thee. The self-conceit, the arrogance, the tyranny, the revenge, which have made this man the fear of his party in the Senate Chamber, have no terror for whigs. They dispose alike his smiles and his frowns. They are glad to see his allegiance renounced by many of his ancient friends, and devoutly hope that in his late Willmot Proviso dive, he will meet the fate of the unfortunate Dutchman, who stuck his head so deeply in the mud at the bottom of the river, that he never saw daylight more.

GENERAL POST OFFICE, (CONCLUDED.)

It would baffle the most determined investigation to give an accurate account of the gail for innocence of any one of the Postmasters corps. The corruption at the time ['33] and ever since has spread to the farthiest limits of the country, and every portion of the Post Master's duty is of such a private nature that it is next to impossible to detect them in any species of fraud; they may choose to enact from the privacy they are compelled to transact their business. Enough has been discovered however, to show that their party and themselves received the benefit, the whole benefit, and nothing but the benefit of their labor, to the exclusion of their country, their honor and their God. Defaulters, and robbers were loudly complained of, but the people soon discovered this to be a mere stratagem, and that of counterfeit and broken banks the same.

As we have heretofore stated how they served the mails, how they rolled them off, and sold them, how they opened them contrary to law, in their stores, and threw portions of it under the counter, as they pulled them out of the bags, and how they smiled when they came to others, what a fine humour it put them in, these mails.

Sometimes the driver would merely hand out the letter-bags and remain on his seat, while the postmaster would stand with bag on arm, and hold long conversation with the driver about the elections, when they were being held.

Being birds of a feather they took no note of time, we would often put in a word and advise the Postmaster to look to his business. "Sir, your time is out, I shall report you," when they would break off suddenly, and the business was dispatched.

The Post Office in short was made a vehicle for everything that was base, mean, and unlawful.* The vilest slander, the most obscene language, even pictures of the most infamous character, falsehoods without number, large rolls of nuisances from the *****, were sent in the MAIL directed to us, from Camden, South Carolina, so said Dr. Jones, our city Post Master, and his clerks. He was a member of the Church, with all the marked gravity of a consumate hypocrite.

In justice to the Democracy, the Church & State Post masters were by far the most expert thieves that we met with. We might at this time have been independent, but for the heartless robbers they committed upon our property and funds, which was sent by stages, by sea, and by land in the mail.† What the politics of these men were [principally contractors,) is of little consequence, it is the man, not the name, that does the mischief, or the good. This is enough to prove our proposition, that the Post office department is the most dangerous of any in the government. But let us view removals in another light, If all these removals now going on, gives such pain to our friends of the Union, were not the removals of Presidents Jackson, Van Buren, and Polk equally subjects of pain?

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* If this be "stern Democracy," it has continued to be the same ever since, as we see where a newly appointed Post master, found a number of papers and documents packed away in closets, and shelves.

† It was our rule not to receive subscriptions for books containing our travels, excepting enough to bear our expenses, lest some accident might happen to disappoint our friends. So when our 'SOUTHERN TOUR' was published at Washington, consisting of three volumes octavo—Col. Avery of N. Y. and Mr. John McLean of S. C., who were contractors for carrying the Southern mail, and were gentlemen of the first standing in the country—agreed to take our books on to the South, in their lines, and we sent them on, in the order they were printed, 1st, 2nd. 3rd. The 1st. volume being sent off, while the 2nd. vol. was printing, and the same of the 3rd. The first three large packages under the care of Col. Avery himself, who was going South, and again we sent by Mr. McLean, and so on till the Spring of the year. But was our surprise to receive letters, that our books had not been received. Mr. McLean came to Washington shortly after this, and gave us the same alarming intelligence. He said if we had any left he would take some on for his friends, and would search every stage-office as he returned. Sure enough he finds several bundles of them at the stage-office in Fayetteville North Carolina—the packages broke open. Mr. McL. repacked them, laid them out on the counter, marked, paid, and he did pay for them with strict orders that they should go on in the next stage, that is the last we heard of Fayetteville or the books, until we heard of the great fire, which laid two thirds of the city in ashes. The fire is said to have commenced near the stage-office. Whether this be true or not, certain it is, that money was immediately made up principally at Boston to rebuild the city and for other property. We applied for our share, but the committee decided that none but the citizens could draw any of the money. Receiving this answer, we started the very same evening at 4 o'clock p. m., for Boston, and obtained within a trifle of five hundred dollars, as subscriptions for a newspaper, and with what we obtained in New York, Philadelphia, &c., we had some thousands—and got our paper out in six weeks from the day we received the Fayetteville letter. MORE ANON.

CORPORATION.

We are much surprised that the corporation does not distribute the money equally, allowed by Congress for repairing the streets, of our city. There are gulleys in North B. between 2d. and 3rd. streets, running before our door—dangerous alike for foot-passengers, horse-men, and carriages.

It appears the members of the Corporation looks to their own interest, and in expending the public money. We trust however, that we may be mistaken, and that they yet have time to redeem their integrity.

☞MR. WM. JOHNSON.

In the General Post office removals, made a few days since, we expected to see the name of Mr: Johnson of the lock and key office, the man who treated his sister, Mrs: Widow French, so inhumanly in her distress. We do not dictate to any it is well known, yet we like to see 'fair play.'

ODD FELLOWS.

"The New York Sun says—"The Odd Fellows, as a social and benevolent organization have become one the most numerous, respectable and powerful organizations in this country. They have overcome the great obstacle opposed to all benevolent associations—public prejudice. The moral of their existence is no longer doubtful, or disputed. Their intelligence, harmony and munificent charity, both among themselves and toward the world, are universally acknowledge. Interlocked in sections, they have spread their tenets and practice to every city and village of the Union, gathering to their ranks men of every profession and creed, excluding none except upon ground of reproachable character."

It is wonderful how rapidly these benevolent associations have extended themselves in our country. We hear of them everywhere in town and in country, always active and always doing good.—There are other societies, too, under different names, forming a similar bond of followship among men, and engaged in the same philanthopic labors. The rise of these societies in our country form one of the most curious features of the times. We should like see the subject treated by some pen capable of doing it justice."

These are the people that are to redeem society.

"In the world's broad field of battle
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb driven cattle,
Be a hero in the strife."

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA
Most extraordinary Medicine in the world

This Extract is put in quart bottles. It is six times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures diseases, without vomting. purging, sicng, or debilitating the patient.

The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other remedies is, while it eradicates disease, it invigorates the body.

IT HAS PERFORMED MORE THAN 15.000 CURES THIS YEAR.

1,000 cures of Rheumatism.
1,000 cures of Dyspepsia.
2,500 cures of General Debility and Want of Nervous Energy.
30,000 Female Complaints, and over 7,000 cures of Diseases of the Blood viz:

Ulcers, scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum, pimples on the face, &c., together with nerous cases of consumption liver complainst, sping affections, &c This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van Buskirk, Esq., one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. Therefare thousands of cases in the city of N. York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we, the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany, have innumerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparills and beleive to be one of the most valuble preparations of Sarparilla in the Market.

P H. Puling, M. D. R. B. Briggs, M. D.
P E. Elmendorf, M. D.
Albany, April 1, 1845.

The following is from one of the most respectable physicians on Long Island:

GREENPORT July 19, 1846.

DR. TOWNSENDS—Dear Sir—it is with satisfaction that I have recently witnessed, in several cases the most beneficial results from your extract of Sarsaparilla. Be engaged in the practice of medicine, I have prescribed it in several cases, and never without benefit. In the removal of diseases arrising from a derranged state of the disgestive orvans, jaundice, &c it far exceeds any thing of the kind ever offered to the public. You will please send me two dozen, &c.

Respectfully yours,
C, S, PRESTON, M D.

UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Capt G W Mclean, Member of the Legislature, and late of the U. S. Navy; has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story

RAHWAY Jan. 25 1847.

A year since I was taken with the influenza and my whole system left in a debilitated state. I was induced to try Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla,
and after taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it. and that I improve every day. I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

G W. McLEAN.

SCROFULA CURED.

This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented,

THREE CHILDREN.

DR. TOWNSEND,—Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the scrofula by the use of your excellent medecine. They were aflicted very severely with bad sores; having taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under deep obligation.

yours respectfully,
ISAAC W. CRAIN, 108 Wboost
NEW YORK, March 1, 1847.

THE IRON CITY

The cheapest Paper in the West!

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

This paper hearafter, will be furnished to subcribers on the following

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For one year paid in advance, $1,00
do do, paid within three months 1,00
If not paid until the end of the year, 1,50

Whitney and Dunn.

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on Friday of each week at Fellowsviles, Preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

Terms, one dollar and 25 cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six monts, or two dollars & and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adheared to.

Rates of advertiseting. Twelve lines or less one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilage of occupying a space not exbeeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. WOODWARD, Fellowsville, Preston co. Va.

A MAMMOTH ENTERPRISE

FAMILY MESSENGER
AND
NATIONAL GLEANER.

The undersigned having purchased the establishment of Alexanders 'Pictorial Messenger,' and Harding's 'Saturday Gleaner,' intends consolidating both papers and issuing a weekly journal under the above title.

It is designed to make it emphatically what its name implies a Family Newspaper, devoted to all the varied matters which will serve to render it an agreeable and useful weekly visitor.

Besides furnishing choice literature articles from the most approved authors whose talents have been secured, to enfash the columns of the Family Messenger and Gleaner, the current news will be given upon the latest period of the day of publication, and care will be taken to furnish our agricultural friends with a store of information, together with accurately prepared statements of the prevailing Markets, &c. &c.

It will be our aim to please the tastes of our readers, numbering as they do, thousands upon thousands, and we hope to be so successful in our endeavors, as to merit, for "The Family Messenger and Gleaner." the acknowledgment, on the part of the reading public, that it is not only, the cheapest but the best newspaper in the country.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy will be furnished for one dollar.

Seven Coppies	$6,00
Twelve copies	$10,00
Twenty copies	$16,00
Twenty-six copies	$20,00
Thirty three copies	25,00
Forty copies	30,00
Fifty copies	35,00

Payments in all cases to be made in advance.

☞ For three dollars, we will furnish one copy of 'The Family Messenger and Gleaner,' and a copy of Graham's unrivaled American Magazine for one year

A PREMIUM OFFER.

The Post Office of any town in the Union, from which we shall receive the greatest number of subscribers to the Family messenger and Gleaner,' during the year between the 1st of December, r845, and the 1st of December 1849, (the copies to be mailed to such post office, or to subscribers through it,) shall be entitled to a continuance of the whole number of subscriptions gratuitously, for one year after the expiration of the year for which their subsciptions shall have been paid.

ALWAYS IN ADANCE.

The money for Clubs must be always sent in advance. Subscriptions may be sent at our risk—[when the sum is large a draft should be procured if possible—the cost of which may be deducted from the amount.)

Address, postage paid,
SAMUEL D. PATTERSON,
No. 98 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cook and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

August 23 1846. JOHN WEST

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on friday of each week at Fellowsville, preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

Terms, one dollar and twenty five cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adhered to.

Rates of Advertising. Twelve lines or less, one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privileg of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. Woodward, Fellowsville Preston co. Va

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

A MAMMOTH PAPER.

DEVOTED TO MORALITY, PURE LITERATURE, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, AGRICULTURE, SCIENCE, ART AND AMUSEMENT.

This paper contains from one-fourth to one half more than the generality of two Dollar city weeklies.

The Proprietors of the SATURDAY EVENING POST return their sincere thanks to their friends and the public for the patronage extended to them since the enlargement of their paper, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. The belief expressed in their last Prospectus, that the POST is destined to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, is fast becoming realized. The reason of this is in a great degree, to be found in the stand the POST has always taken against the immoral literature of the day. The public have felt, in the language of the North American and United States Gazette, of this city, that "The Post has done much towards correcting the taste of the newspaper reading public."

TERMS.

The terms to single subscribers are 2,00 dols per annum, in advance, 3,00, if not paid in advance. For five dollars in advance, one copy will be sent three years.

TERMS TO CLUBS.

In order to accommodate the large number who wish to take a first class paper, but mistakingly think they cannot afford it, we continue the following low terms for Clubs—to be sent, in the city, to one address, and, in the country, to one Post Office:

4 COPIES,
8 (And one to Agent, or getter up of the Club) 10,00
13 do do do 15,00
Lady's Book for six dollars.

Three Copies of the Saturday Evening, Post and two of the Ladies Garland for five dollars
Two Copies of the Saturday Evening Post, and two of the Fountain, (containing 252 pages of original letter press, and 8 of Sartains best Magazine engraving,) for four dollars.

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

The Money for Clubs must always be sent in advance. Subscriptions may be sent at our risk (when the sum is large, a draft should be procured if possible—the cost of which may be deducted from the amount.) Address,

DEACON & PETERSON. No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

☞ Editors copying the above, or who will give a fair notice of the paper [we ask not that it shall be praised, but be noticed] in their editorial columns, shall be entitled to an exchange. Such as are ready entitled to an exchange for the current year, shall receive our thanks.

N. B.—Any person desirous of recieving a copy of the Post, as a sample, can be accommodated by notifying the Publishers by letter, post paid.

DOCTOR
D. V. Quenaudon's
Office.
Penn. Avenue, south side.
2d door West of 12 street.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turns your eyes which way you will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception a vision is produced by the American Perifocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever inventen. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames also parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people and cateract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at whole sale and retail also a few choice of Gold and silver watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and silver cases, and a genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner or pepper alley.

STEPHEN EDDY.

THE ATLAS,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,
By HERRICK & ROPES,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS,

No 111 Nassau street (second floor,) between Beekman and Ann streets.

TERMS.—To Mail subscribers, One Dollar per annum, invariable in advance. No paper is continued longer than paid for, nor is any paper sent from this office before it is paid for. In order to afford the paper at the extremely low price which we do, a strict adhearence to this rule is absolutely necessary.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersy city and Staten Island are served by regular carriers at one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

Terms of Advertising.— One square (sixteen lines), first insertion, one dollar eight lines, or less, fifty cents—each subsequent insertion, half price.

TO SUIT THE TIMES— TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF,

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low price too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devoteoness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff,

Regalia	Principe Perd
Reformal	Principe degan
Imperial	Principe Mellio
Cazadores	Havana Legitime
Rifle	Tobbaccos superio
Industry	Anenes

Also cigars of every variety extant.
Chewing tobacco.
Bridge's Diamond, Jessee Hares sun cured
Russell Robertsons Wright,
Olseys old shop small lump of v. bdr

Snuff.

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system and consequenmly will be able to furnish goods at least 25 cents cheaper than any other establishment in the District.

W. H. WINTER

THE BELLOWS FALLS GAZETTE.

CONDUCTED BY JOHN W. MOOR.

TERMS.

$1,50 in advance, $1.75 if paid at the end of six months, and $2,00 at the end of a year.

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid—except at the discretion of the publisher.

ADVERTISEMENTS

conspicuously inserted at the rate of $1 per square, (a square being 12 lines,) for three weeks. Advertisements less than a square, or less than twelve lines inserted three weeks for 75 cents.

Business advertisements will be kept in until ordered out, for which will be charged 12 1-2 cents extra, per square each week.

☞ All notices of meetings, societies &c of individual interest will be charged as Advertisements to those who order them published.

Postage must be paid on all letters and communications addressed to the publisher, in order to ensure, attention.

Office, in Engine Block,—Up Stairs.

Millinery and Fancy Store,

Mrs Chavadetscher formerly Mrs Bihler begs leave to return her greatful thanks to the citizens of washington for their generous patronage, and respectfully informs them that she has just received an extensive assortment of Millinery of the latest paris fashions With a variety of the richest laces, satins silk velvets fancy ribbons bonnets &c.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscriber feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

JAMES RAGAN.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERRAN GALLERY.

at the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

Where can be seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is a common idea that these pictures will not stand the test of time. Ladies and gallemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade.

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance the none can fail to be perfectly satisfied; and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Landscapes Family groups, copies of all its kinds Gentlemans Country seats, churches ional Buildings and every other order

THE GLOBE,

Congressional, Agricultural, and Literary Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Globe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur, and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source whatever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, will be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Globe as a newspaper, and as a vehicle of information and amusement in other respects will be under the charge of Francis P. Blair and James C. Pickett. The Congressional department and business concerns of the paper will be under the management of John C. Rives. The public are familiar with Blair and Rives as connected with the press. In introducing Mr Pickett as one of the concern they will be allowed to say a few words of him. He is a gentleman favorably known to the Government, for the talent and judgment which distinguished his diplomatic service while connected with the mission to Quito, and more recently when Charge d'Affaires to Peru. From him mainly the Globe will derive the selections and translations from the foreign continental journals and periodicals, the comments on them and the other literary articles which will be found among its chief attractions. F. P. Blair will give his attention principally to the English periodicals.

The Globe will be published daily during the session of Congress and weekly the balance of the year and will undergo distribution in the form of a Weekly Globe, a Congressional Globe and Appendix.

The Weekly Globe will contain agricultural and miscellaneous articles.

The Congressional Globe will embody as it has done for the last sixteen years, Congressional proceedings and debates exclusively.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

The Congressional Globe and appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number. Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session.

Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and appendix, will besent to subscribers soon after Congress adjourns.

TERMS.

For one copy of the Daily Globe daily during the session of Congress, and weekly during the recess, a year, $5 00

For one copy of the Weekly Globe one year, 2 00

For one copy of the Congressional Globe during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For one coppy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or part of both, 5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Gobe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published.

BLAIR & RIVES.

Washington, December 5, 1845

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

☞NEVER IN THE REAR!☜

A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty, And Augmented Interest!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press For popularity beauty and excellence, will now combine the unrivaled and unapproachable material of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL. AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN now editor of the Saturday Courier.

Assisted by a gentleman, universally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited. It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the United States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are completed.

The American Courier

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than does the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the Cash Principel, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs,'

The editor of the american courier feels confident that not a pledge will be required of time to the character of the new paper, other than that it will be a family newspaper, neueral in politics and religion; chaste in morality and moderate but elevated in taste and sentiment. His long connection with the "Saturday courier,'—which, under at least his co editorship, reached the largest similar circulation in the world,—will be ample pledge that every intelligent and respectable family in the land may safely confide in his taste, judgment and energy, with the aid of comparatively unlimited capital, to cater for their mental appetite

The contents of the american Courier.

Among the standard features of the american courier, will be—a new series of 'Washington Legends,' by George Lippard, esq. The 'portrait Gallery' of poets and their poetry—each Biography Illustrated, Original domestic tales, by themost distinguished writers of the day. Original essays, sketches, poems and letters on useful and important subjects. engraved views of persons, scenes and things of interest Select tales from the best english and american authors. The "Modern Spectator, in wich it will be designed to

"eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
and catch the manners living as they rise

Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

The Farmers Department will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approachable by any family journal in the land the editor having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish practical articles on model farming.

The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of special care in detail, and nothing will be left undone by mind or money.

Mrs Caroline Lee Hentz, L H Sigourney L. Maria Child, Frances S Osgood Emma C embury Ann S Stephens A M F Aunan. Amelia B Welby C H Esling Caroline. Orne St Leon Loud Miss M C Sedgwick Hannah F Gould Augusta Browne W C Bryant J F Cooper Wm Horbert T S Fay W G Simms J H Ingraham J K Paulding H W Longtellow N P Willis C F Hoffman T S Arthur J H Mancur H T Tuckerman, George Lip Paid C Dickens, Eugene Sue Prof P S Ruter Jos R Chandler, Robert Morris, Fitz Green Halleck, C Lanman, Caleb Lyon, Park Benjamin, H B Hirst, T B Read, W C Hosme Seba Smith C Chancery Burr.

Two copies of the American COurier and Sears Magazine 1 year 4 dollars 3 copies of the American Courier, and one N Y Union Columbian, or Sears pictorial Magazine American Revolution. or Great Britian 9 dollars six copies of the American Courier and 2 copies of either Sears Magazine, American revolution, or Great Britian

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EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turns your eyes which way you will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception a vission is produced by the American Perifocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever inventen. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames also parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people and cateract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at whole sale and retail also a few choice of Gold and silver watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and silver cases, and a genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner or pepper alley.

STEPHEN EDDY.

FRESH GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S

Drug store corner 7. Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorsts, Carrots do, do. Cauliflowers late and early Cellery. white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn, Salad peppergrss, cucumbes late and early corn, arly prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, Endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes, Nastnrtium, okra, excelent for soups, onions white red and silver Parsley, plainand curld Parsnips, large Pears very early, and late pepper squash and othes Pumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spinage Squash of every variety, turnips the finees kind of turnips; all the onion setts &c

G. BROOKE & CO

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally that they havemade such arrangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others, that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District:

from their long and familiar acquaintancewith the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and public that no pains will be spared tomake the Literary, depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and four tenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York.

TO THE FRIENDS OF "THE PLOUGH LOOM, AND ANVIL."

POPULAR as this journal is, and so far successful beyond any heretofore established, its income is yet something short of paying its own expenses, leaving the editors to live on air or hope, neither of which is very substantial deit. Now, as we believe that we have not a friend who would willingly see the man want bread who has been more than thirty years teaching others how to make it, we at once frankly solicit our present patrons to use their influence to average one more subscriber each, and then "the Plough, the Loom, and the Anvil," and those who are working at it, will be doing what is commonly called a safe business, and not until then We are truly sorry to be under the necessity of making this appeal, for, could we afford it, we would rejoice, as on past occasions. to show that we would most willingly work as hard, gratuitously for the great industrial interests of the country, as we are now doing in the hope of at least a scanty support

P. S. We shall not fail to note the favor if any kind brother Editor should give this a place in his paper to help along one of the oldest of the fraternity.

Terms of the Plough, Loom, and Anvil, $10 for five subscribers, $5 for two, and $3 for one, or $5 for two year's subscription, 64 pages a month.

Address J. S. SKINNER & SON, 81 Dock street, Philadelphia. June 8 1849.

R. W. LATHAM & Co's EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE

Corner of seventh and D sts opposite Nat Int Bank notes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts notes and bills on Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, collected and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange—Bill of exchange and bank checks on the most principal cities of the Union bought and sold at the best rates

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Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance tha none can fail to be perfecly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Landscapes Family groups, copies of oil tainings Gentlemans Country seats, churches ional Buildings and every other order

---

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Mrs Clavadetscher formerly Mrs Bihler begs laeve to return her greatful thanks to the citizens of washington for their generous patronage, and respectfully informs them that she has just received an extensive assortment of Millinery of the latest paris fashions With a variety of the richest laces, satins silk velvets fancy ribbons bonnets &c.

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Wholesale, and Retail.

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Regalia	Principe Perd
Reformal	Principe degan
Imperial	Principe Mellio
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Tobbaccos superio
Industry	Anones

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond, Jessee Haigs son cured Russell Robertsons Wright,

Olseys old shop small lump of v. bdr

Snuff.

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of h,

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 cents cheaper than any other establishment in the District.

W. H. WINTER